Braves Twice Beat Giants, 5-2 and 5-0—Dodgers Lose 11-Inning Game to Phillies, 5-4—Ruth Hits Two Homers

WELCOMING 18,000

Return Home and Twice Lose Babe Drives One Into the to Braves by Weak and Dist pirited Playing.

Not in many days, not before on home here to-day with two home runs, which grounds this season, have the Glants helped the Yankees to defeat the Red eared to as poor advantage as they Sox by 6 to 1. Both were terrific in id yesterday at the Polo Grounds. They were beaten in both games of a double first came in the sixth inning against header with the Braves and shut out in Harry Harper and went into the right the second game. The scores were 5 to 2 field stands, reaching a point some forty and 5 to 0. They returned from St. Louis in the meraing and in the afternoon they played ragged and disspirited in the dight inning a point some tory rows back. This was his ninth homer of the year and his sixth off a left hander. In the dight inning giant

railroad journeys and the opposing field on the northeast and landed on the reasons with them. Their double header roof of a garage, yesterday attracted 18,000 fans, which was a fine welcome home, especially as both teams were in the second division. Eddie Foster sliced a drive down into hald the generous welcome.

en left, which is considerable of ond burst of speed snagged the ball. an item when runs are needed.

The first game was fussy, with many larges of pitchers and with kicking, ich was more spirited than the play--by the Giants that is, Dick Rudolph itched invincibly for four innings, but was hit at a lively rate in the fifth and ath and Stallings pulled him out, The raves excelled the Giants in every way, cinding spirit and speed.

The hitting of Powell, Cruise, Maran-ile and O'Neill and a muffed throw der at the plate sent the Braves way with three runs in the first game, made another in the sixth on an afield hit by Rudolph, an error by Stetcher and a sacrifice fly by Cruise,

which appeared to be clearly wrons. scores:

Benny slipped in from third, but had to slip right back again. Moran had alled time, and he told Benny he'd have double on his trail. McGraw cam out from the sombre seclusion of the bench and asked why. Moran told him he'd called thire. "What for?" de-manded Mac. "You can't do it." and was quite positive about it. But as groof that he could do it Moran had done

that was an end of the Young and Fletcher prodded Rudoip hits in the sixth and out came tichard. Horrifle bas running killed Giants in this inning. With struck cut Doyle. O'Neill dropped the third strike, but the batter was out because there was a man on first. Young, and safe on error.

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oung and a single by Cruise. Two runs by the Braves in the third

ming had these ingredients: A single by Powell, a sacrifice by Pick, Mann hit is a pitched ball. Cruise's force of Bailey, who took Mann's place, and a single by Holke which went through ing as if Young were a tissue paper fielder. Mann was burt by the pitched It hit him on the arm and was the third time during the afternoon be was

Pick tried to stretch a triple in the eventh and Kelly's fine relay usiled than his batted in-By Pick, 1; by Craim, 2; by Holke, 1. Two base his-Pick, Young, Fletcher, Kelly, Home run-Craims, Sacrifice hits-Holke,

GIANTS DISAPPOINT Yanks Beat Red Sox 6-1, As Ruth Hits 2 Homers Dodgers Loan Sticks and Are

Babe, the Great,

Stand and Another Over

Boston, May 27 .- The mighty Babe Ruth again stepped into the limelight The fact of ragged and disspirited tence. The ball siruct the top of the

bareball following a long railroad jour-barrier, which rises some forty feet above the field at a pour about 150 feet hough that is a charitable way to look from the foul line. Then it bounced it it. Time was when the Giants ate up clear across the street which bounds the girond journeys and the opposing field on the northeast and landed on the

but the Giants were in a slump, only a right centre that was billed and ticketed for the bleachers. Bodie raced with the ball, but he was so far away that the You'd think the Glants realized they fans were all set for the inhuman shout re weak the way they played. The which halls such failures to make a leiding was uneven, the hitting weak, catch. Suddenly Ruth flashed across the nd weakest with men on bases. More- greensward and after a grand effort he oer a plethora of mediocre pitching was got up in time to spear the ball with his erved by the potpourri of boxmen Me- gloved hand. His speed and the force of craw had to call upon. If the team is some confident and has more morale twenty yards before he could stop himton when it went away there was no self. The fans cheered justily.

Tim Hendryx, whose mighty slugging An extraordinary number of men were this season has caused a sensation in the left on bases, twenty-two in the first American League, furnished a fine field mame and twenty-three in the second, ing effort in the third frame. Pratt raised orty-five in all. More Braves were left a short fly to right centre and Hendry's san Gants, but that didn't bother the Hooper and McNally all started for it because they were winning. They Then they hesitated and a hit seeme The Offents had nige- assured. Hendryx, however, with a sec

Developments in the first frame wer

Pletcher and a sacrifice fly by Cruise, who was a big factor in the Boston of feralize. Cruine went around in the eighth on a base on balls. Holke's sacrifice and Bocckel's hit.

The first hit off Rudolph was a two bagger by Kauff in the fifth. Kauff opened the inning, but two were out because the inning, but two were out because were Young. Fletcher and Kelly, Time of game—2 hours. ore he scored. Earl Smith, filling a each of whom made a three bagger, but sinch role, singled and batted him in. with two out. If they had made three While the Braves were raging over a baggers in succession in the same inning ecision by Rigler in this inning, one of them might have tallied. The

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New York

BORROWED BATS

Through a mischlevous prank of Dam

half a dozen clubs that never had be

known to hit anything except pop flies

Thus equipped, the Phillies went into

they knocked four runs from the deliv

the plate.
With J. Miller out at first in the first

half of the elevanth, Paulette hit for a

base and R. Miller responded to the de-

mands of the situation by driving a long

two bagger to left on which Paulette scored with ease.

The Bodgers perished in one, two, three

order in their half of the eleventh, and

held up their right hands and said they

Although the Quakers were victorious

they had much trouble winning the

game, as the Dodgers reached the de-

but Captain Bancroft insisted on Smith

continuing in the pastime, and the hurler

double play enabled Banny to score.

ette, Withrow and Smith gave a run, and

the third Williams's scratch hit,

Then the Dodgers raified and tied the

Two more were scored in the fifth

Thereafter both teams settled down to

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

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eupon Robbie and the other Dodgers

QUAKERS WIN WITH

By CHARLES P. MATHISON.

Equals a Record Fortune the Brooklyns, struggling val-lantly to get to the top of the Nationa Babe, the Great, yesterday equalled a home run record which has been standing since 1884. In that year Ed Williamson League pennant ladder, were routed in to 4 in an eleven inning hattle at Ebbets Field yesterday afternoon by the Phil-lies, eighth in the race. What made the of Chicago made four home runs in three successive games. On June 22 defeat particularly galling was the fact that the victims were centen with weamade one off Ed Buffinton. pons loaned by them to the victors.

When the Quakers reached Brooklyn June 24 he made two off Jim Whitney, on June 25 there was no game on June 26 he made one off Charles

to play a postponed game they foun-that their baggage, consisting of uni-On May 25, 1920, George Herman forms and bats, had got tangled with (Babe) Ruth of New York made a home run off Leonard, on May 26 he freight congestion at some point on the road and would not arrive in time for the combat. In this centingency the nade one off Dauss, on May 27 he made two off Karr. visitors asked for the loan of the work ing uniforms of the Dodgers and also Harry Hooper, rushing in on the ball, ling suits of the Dodgers and picked out

mw that Ping had turned too far, feinted throw to second and then whipped the the base, as Mclants made a fast touch. The outlook was a bit dark for Snawkey in the first inning. Harry Hooper poked a single through the box ind then Mike McNally whanged one of the design read of the design rea

back at Shawkey and took a single when the ball bounced off Bob's glove. Methe ball bounced off Boo's glove. Menoskey then lined to Meusel, who dropped the ball, but recovered it in time to force eleventh session, when a single and a clouble sent the winning tally across Hooper at third. Bobby then threw into entre field by way of trying to get Mc-Nally off second, and the genial Mike at once advanced to the far turn. Hendryx Sit into a double play, however, and Shawkey issued from his perils. The

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careful aim, threw a bit high to Foster, who allowed the ball to roll over toward the Yankee bench. Peck lost no time in hustling home, while Meusel legged it to third. Pipp took second. Ruth's hard smash was stopped by McNally, Meusel scoring and Pipp taking third.

Pratt struck out, but Ping Bodie singled, scoring Pipp. One of the niftiest plays of the afternoon then developed. Time of game—2 hours and 16 minutes.

PEDS EASY FOR CARDINALS.

Champions Downed by 16 to 9

Free Hitting Game. coveted run. St. Louis, Mo., May 27 (National).—

St. Louis and Cincinnati indulged in another free hitting contest to-day, the Cardinals winning, 14 to 9. Hornsby's home run in the second inning came with two men on bases and went into the bleachers in deep right field. Stock went believed in the hitting safely eight consecutive after hitting safely eight consecutive with the consecutive in the consecutive in the consecutive in the consecutive after hitting safely eight consecutive with the consecutive in the cons St. Louis, Mo., May 27 (National) .-St. Louis and Cincinnati indulged in PHILADELPHIA (N) BROOKLYN (N.)

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ONE BIG INNING FOR CHICAGO.

Score Five Runs in Fourth and Defeat Athleties, 6 to 1. PHILADELPHIA, May 27 (American) .-

Chicago wound up the series to-day by ! defeating Philadelphia, 6 to 1, driving Gearth, Hulm and Gaston.

Martin from the record in the fourth, At Minneapolis-None of the five runs scored in this inning was earned, but Martin's own wild throw gave the visitors three runs.

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Harris, 3. Louing pitcher—Marrin. Umpires—Cuccae and Chill. Time of game—1
hour and 45 minutes. TRIAL, SPIN FOR RESOLUTE,
DRISTOL, R. L. May 27.—The stoop Resolute, America's Cup defence candidate, had her first telal run to-day, with the steel mast of 1915 as a substitute for the hellow moden mast which collapsed off Naw Haven last Saturday in the tuning up of trials with the Vanitle. Officials declared themselves ratisfied with her behavior, but a number of other trial spins will be consucted before the sloop again meets the Vanitle off Nawport next week.

Gianta vs. Philadelphia To-day, 3:20 P. M.

BASERALL TO-DAY-ERREIS FIELD. National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston, 5: New York, 2 (first game). Boston, 5: New York, 6 (second game). Philadelphia, 5; Brooklyn, 4 (11 innings).

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Shawkey Attacks Hildebrand With Fists; Umpire Retaliates With Mask

Beccal to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEALS.

OSTON, May 27—The game between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees at Fenway Park this afternoon was marred by an assault by Robert J. Shawkay, pitcher of the Yankees, on Umpite George Hilder-

brand. The assault occurred in the fourth inning at the home plate. Shawkey attempted to land with his bare fiste, while the umpire, in fetallation, swung bin mask with telling effect, cutting Shawkey's scalp in several places before the

The attack upon Hildebrand, in the opinion of the fans, was flagrant and without judification. Shawkey complained several times that Hildebrand erred in calling balls and strikes. The climax came when, with the count on Schang standing at three and two, Hildebrand called a ball, forcing home Tim Hendryx with the first factor.

with the first Boston run of the game.

The Yankees raved and the Rud Sox gridned. After a saxet cration by Harper, the next batter to face very one interested play was resumed. Shawkey, finally allowed the third strike to breeze by, making the third out

Matters would have been all right had Shawkey held his peace. Instead e doffed his cap to Hildebrand, who at once ordered him out of the game Shawkey, in a rage, rushed at the official, lashing out with his fists. Itilde-brand took a couple of wallops, ducked a few more and then brought his mask

The players rushed about the combatants. Several men made a hall nearted effort to stop the fight, but the sympathy of the players seemed to be with Shawkey. Some of them bore Hildebrand backward and in doing so roughly handled him under the guise of friendship. Others pushed Shawkey mak out of the fray and he finally went to the shower baths. Mays replaced

HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS 'o the dressing room. Mohart, who suc-IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL.

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TIH the intercollegiate track and field championships being contested on Franklin Field and the American Henley being rowed on the Schuylkill River, Philadelphia will be America's athletic would never again lend their uniforms three or four formidable aspirants for the crown-Pennsylvania, California, Princeton or Dartmouth-will be successful. There is a slight inclination to make Pennsylvania the fayorite. California has sent five athletes who look like winners in their specialties, and Stanford has sent three who also livery of Columbia George Smith in the look very formidable. It is a wild scramble such as we like to see. There fourth and fifth sessions and managed is plenty of quality in the entry, and a lot of quantity too.

with solid drives to tie the score. Smith Michigan, which made quite a fight last year, will not take part in was very much irritated and gave an the meet. Its mainstay, Carl Johnson, an all around athlete of superior imitation of a man who would not obabilities, was injured some time ago and in consequence the entire team was ject if he was ordered out of the game. withdrawn-hardly a creditable move. Harvard and Yale, strong contenders in other years, will have their squads on the field, but they are not likely improved in his work from that time to cut much of a swath there, for both have been beaten badly by Princeton and are much sub-standard this year. We do not expect that the mee Olson's miss of Bancroft's easy will develop any record breaking, but it should be the medium for increasing grounder in the first, Williams's single stierest in our participation in the Olympic games. We are quite sure that and Stengel's grounder that resulted in the summaries of the intercollegiates will not serve to increase confidence among our Olympic rivals abroad. In the second frame singles by Paul-

The Navy Favorite in Childs Cup Race.

Meusel's triple and a wild pitch by Mohart, who succeeded Mitchell after The American Henley programme to-day will consist of only one racethe sixteenth contest for the historic Childs cup, which was first offered the three bagger was hit gave two more for competition in 1879. In that year, June 24, to be exact, Pennsylvania was the winner, with Columbia second and Princeton third. They rowed in fours. This afternoon the same old rivals will send eights to the startscore with a fusiliade of hits. Myera's ing line, and they will be joined by the crew from the Naval Academy. single, Koney's double and Kilduff's one. The Navy competed once before for the cup—in 1916, when it finished third, behind Princeton and Columbia, and in front of Pennsylvania. day the chances are that the Midshipmen will do much better, for the distance of one mile and 559 yards—the English Henley route—will suit when Baird was hit by a pitched ball, Wheat beat out an infield hit and Myers its crew to a nicety. We are inclined to believe that the Navy will be the winner, with Princeton second. If the Navy should win it will not business and struggled along to the take the cup, as only the three original members of the old Childs cup eleventh, when the Quakers got the company are eligible for the prize.

take the cup, as only the three original members of the old Childs cup the prize in the second division with a score of 167-12, 36. The prize in the second division with a score of 167-12, 36. The prize in the second division with a score of 167-12, 36. The prize in the kickers' handleap went to E. E. and interest. Cornell. Syracuse, the first two in to-day's races and the leading boat clubs of the country will be represented.

Sprinting Craze Is Hurting Boxing Too.

Racing is not the only sport which is suffering from the "sprinting" of craze. Boxing is in the same boat, and for reasons quite similar. We are told, for instance, that while big purses are offered for eight rounds in 6 11 o o Philadelphia, ten rounds in many other places and twelve in New Jersey, Totals 43 5 11 33 14 5 Michell, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Prilladelphia, ten founds in many treferees' decisions, champions will not which is to be decided Thursday, Fri-verdicts. We imagine that New York will solve its problem by outdoing Tuesday, June 1, with the secretary, John the others in the matter of financial return. When New York wants any- G. Anderson, Siwanoy Country Club, MEN'S HIGH GRADE SHIRTS thing it usually gets it. But the fact remains that we are developing a stount vernon, N. 1. Inose intending lot of eight round sprinters who do not know what to do when they pass to compete in the open event at Gedthat limit, and most of whom are useless after thirty minutes of action.

In re short bouts, no decisions and champions in general, we are remained that Berny Leonard is to "defend" his title on July 5 at Benton the 8th of that month to enter with Jay

Harbor, Mich., in a ten round scrap without a decision, to be Charley White, who once was formidable but now is a hasbeen and Ridge Country Club. Tuckahoe, N. Y., an also ran. We had an idea that Ritchie Mitchell, Eddie Fitzsimmons or June 21 and 22, must have their names Lew Tendler would be chosen. But "safety first" seems to guide the lightweight titleholder.

Loss of the Resolute's Mast Should Not Breed Pessimism.

While it is true that no yacht which ever defended the America's championship tournament of the Metro-Cup ever suffered an accident such as that which befell the Resolute last politan Golf Association are now in s 5 Saturday, when she lost her mast, there is no reason to become pessimistic order. This event is to be stared on over the outlook. It was fortunate that the mast gave way when it did, the links of the Apawamis Club, at R. H. E. It might have held until the Resolute went into a race with the Shamrock At Memphis:

R. H. E. It might have held until the Resolute went into a race with the Shamrock Memphis.

Iv. and then cracked. Accidents of that kind always are likely because birmingham

Batteries—Theeatt and Blachoff: Gailagher and Cooch.

At Nashville (first game):

R. H. E. Nashville (first game):

R. H. E. Case. However, the accident showed that the built-up mast of hollow wood

This year there is a fee of 36 for each was not to be relied on, and a steel must is being stepped, Let it not be understood that steel will obviate accidents, for a mishap the entry by the secretary of the club

Mobile

Batteries—Hosige and Kohlbecher; Lukonovic, Sigman and Coleman.
Second game: R. H. E.
Nashville 4 5 1
Mobile 4 5 1
The tieries—Meis and Jonuard; Prieste and to which the player belongs. Entries for the championship are limited to those players rated on the 1920 M. G. A. to coming over here in 1901. That same year the Constitution lost her handicap list, and to such others as mast off Brenton's Reef. It will be remembered that the Shamrock I. lost produce evidence satisfactory to the the second race to the Columbia because the challenger lost her mast. The committee that their names should have loss of a mest is something which may happen to the best of yachts, and at been on the list, o cuy time, and the fact that such an accident has occurred should give rise Any unrated solfer desirous of playing to a feeling of greater security for the future rather than pessimism, such in the medal play handicap the last day of the tournament will be required to as seems to have attached some of our yachting enthusiasts.

At Minneapolis—

Louisville.

Minneapolis

Batteries — Long. Wright and Kocher:
Whitehouse, Havilink, James and Mayer.

At St. Panis—

R. H. E. Indianapolis—

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Results of Yesterday's Games.

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Game Scheduled for To-day. Baltimore in Jersey City.

CENTRAL HIGH ENTERS CREW.

The entry was received by wire this morning from the Central High School of Philadelphia, Pa., for the championship eight oar shell of the New York Rowing Assertation, to be held Monsia; for the Samuel A. Cramer frogist, donated by the Lone Star Boat Ciub. Their only eupopeans, the New Bochelle High School of New Rowhelle, have enfored a craw as follows: 1, H. Octaver; 2, C. Ensinger; 5, R. Kasster; 4, A. Sheldon; 5, A. Almene; 6, H. Murphy; 7, T. O'Dell (cantain); stroke, B. Braun; coxxwain, G. Valentine.

NOTES OF THE DIAMOND.

West Point's barefull players, on their way to tackle the Naval Academy, saw the Giants play. It is to be boosed they forget it

Stallings has a weakness for the sacrific hit. He employs it a good deal with one men out, which is more confidence in the next batter than most managers show. But then George never was wedded to cut and dried motiods.

Not a stolen base the livelong afternoon. Odd record that of Everett Scott yesterday

Sherwood linese walloped Umpice Fin-neran once in Philadelphia and Bake Ruth and Brick Owens had a passage at arms a few years back in Boston.

Anyway Shawkey was in the game long enough to get credit for the victory.

"Three out," yelled the crowd when Ma-ranville came to bat in the ninth inning of the second game. "No, it ain't three out," the Rabbit yelled-back, then singled to cen-ife, gave the fam the laugh, ran to first and climbed up on Kelty's shoulders to see where the ball had gone.

Leading Hitters in Major Leagues AMERICAN LEAGUE. Player and Club. G. AB. R. H. PC. Johnston, Cleveland 29 104 9 30 -375 Jackson, Chionge 32 129 16 48 372 Hendrys, Reston 37 127 22 44 381 Jacobson, St. Louis 31 111 17 46 -366 Judge, Washington 31 139 24 45 346 NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Totals 44 12 15 27 14

YALE AWARDED X COUNTRY RACE.

'AD' GOLFERS LED BY J. G. ANDERSON Takes Gross Prize in Tourney

at Nassau. By KERR N. PETRIE.

a touconment hold over the links of the Nassau Country Cinb yesterday and which mustered no fewer than 104 members and guests, the committee of the Metropolitan Advertising Golf Association demonstrated how it is pos-sible to crowd almost enough competitions for a standard three day event into the space of a double round. In addition to being one of the largest that has held forth under the anapices of the "ad" men's organization in these parts the field was also considerably higher in quality than the average /un of such events. Among those who f such events. Among those graced the proceedings was John G. Anderson, twice runner up for the na-tional championship, and to this player went the gross honors of the day with a round of \$1.

It was a close victory, however, as right on the heels of the Siwanoy rep-resentative was Don M. Parker of Gar-den City, who seldom falls to answer the roll call of the advertising men on field day, whether the tourney is in the metropolitan district or away beyond the Mason and Dixon line, Handicapped at seven strokes, Parker had the satis-faction of winning the net prize, leading Charles Leake of Garden City, wh got third ward with a card of 83f-77, and Grantland Rice, who dropped into fourth position with a return of 84-0-78.

In addition to the medal play the con testants had a quick action match play event in which the qualifying was done in divisions of four over nine holes.

Anderson, Parker, Rice and A. C.
Perry of Fox Hills qualified for the leading set and in the mutch play Anderson came through triumphant de feating Rice in the first round and then disposing of Parker in the final by 2 and 1 after the latter had ellim-inated Perry. Rice and Porry fought it out in the consolution division, the former winning the prize. If F. Harrison, W. Roy Barnhill, L.

. Hamilton and L. Sweeney made the second division of four. In the fire round at nine holes Barnhill beat Ham liton and Harrison disposed of Sweeney while in the final Harrison won from Barnhill. Hamilton took the consolation honors from Sweeney.

Wool Trade at Engineers'.

With the national amateur chample ship scheduled to be decided there in September, it is perhaps only natural that linksmen this year should be mor than ever anxious to visit and explor the links of the Engineers' Country Club at Roslyn, L. I. The members of the Wool Trade Golf Association gave the much talked of circuit laid out t Herbert Strong a tryout yesterday ar came away feeling that with all diwoolien goods they never had had such a day of figuring since lamb's fleed began to show signs of becoming scarce and suits of the class Z variety first evidenced a desire to play away up class A.

There was a medal play contest in two classes, a kickers' handicap and an aggregate score event. In the handicap A. L. Lange led in class A with a care of 100-9, 94, while L. Gardner annexed Ommerle and Thomas Cantrell in ahead of the field in the team competition

The Westchester County Golf Association has made a simultaneous issue of the programmes for its three championship tournaments, the amateur, open and junior. Entries for the former,

Mount Vernon, N. Y. Those intending S. Jones of Gedney Parms, while the in the hands of C. B. Bretzfelder of that club not later than June 13.

M. G. A. Entries in Order. Entries for the twentieth amateur

Rye, N. Y., June 9 to 12, and then player, and this must be sent

present, before starting, a letter from stating how many strokes he receives from some player at his club who is rated on the M. G. A. handicap list. If no such letter is presented, or information is not sent in by his club secretary with his entry, the handicap committee reserves the right to give any such unrated player a low handleap or even to place him at scratch.

PIRATES BEAT INDIANS.

National Leaguers Triumphed by 4 to 2 in Exhibition Game.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 27 (Exhibition). -Pitisburg defeated the Cleveland team of the American League. 4 to 2, in an exhibition game here to-day. The lo-cals hit Boehling at opportune times, white Meador kept the Cleveland hits Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HELAID.

SYRACUSE, N. Yor May 27.—The University of California baseball team over-bur of the Pittsburg team, tripled with a man on base in the seventh inning the superior buring in the first inning by superior hitting.

The score:

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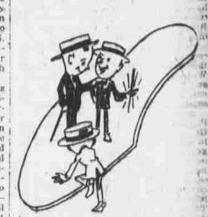
CUBS LOSE TO SEMI-PRO NINE.

SYRACUSE COLLEGIANS LOSE. SYRACUBE, N. V. May 27.—University of California baseball train easily defeated Syracuse University's baseball sine hely 10 day, 12 to 5. The Pacific wast boys scored cight runs in the first inning and dipoked ingalls out of the box. The score:

California 8 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 2-12 16
Syracuse 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 13
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Lacardo and Andreas. COLLEGE_BANGBALL RESULTS.

At Syracuse-University of California, 12 Syracuse University, 5, At Middlebury, Vt.-Middlebury, 8: Con-

nection Aggles, t. - Middlebury, 8: Co. At. Newton, Mars. - Boston, College, 10



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